

## A Boy And His Dog



**HOUSE DAMAGED, PET SAVED:** Benton Harbor firemen found Flip unconscious as they battled a blaze at 417 Maple street Thursday. Inspector Steve Kirby (left) came to the rescue by administering oxygen to Flip, the terrier pet of 6-year-old Gregory Johnson. "I thought the dog was going to die but decided it was worth a try to save him," said Kirby. In center picture, Greg holds the dog as fireman Gary Dilts (left) and Capt. Bob Jones look on after resuscitation. At right Flip is groggy but very much alive after being overcome by smoke. Fire-

men reported results of administering oxygen to the dog "were very successful resulting in a very happy boy." Fire broke out in downstairs apartment occupied by Mrs. Teola Johnson and children, Penny, 8, and Greg. Mrs. Johnson said she was alone in apartment at time. Firemen reported two bedrooms and a hallway were gutted and kitchen damaged. Cause was not known immediately. Upstairs apartment was occupied by Rosemary Stansberry and children, Tracy 3, and Louis, 18 months. (Staff photos by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler)

## Suspect Cleared In Uland Slaying

A man who identified himself as the owner of an Opel GT and who admitted making telephone calls to area women has been cleared of any connection with the murder of

20-year-old Janet Uland, according to state police from the Benton Harbor post. The man, who was not named, reportedly turned himself in after seeing news

releases which said that state police were seeking the owner of an Opel GT who allegedly had made phone calls to women in the area about joining a sex club. A composite picture of the man being sought was published in this newspaper August 7.

Det. Robert Johnston released the following statement:

"The Opel GT and the telephone caller have been located and identified. After the news release of the composite pictures and the information about the telephone calls to several area girls, the caller turned himself in. He has been cleared of any connection with the murder."

"His involvement with the phone calls is still being investigated and his name is being withheld pending the outcome of that investigation."

Police said the man turned himself in voluntarily after seeing the composite pictures in this newspaper.

Some 16 area women had reported receiving nuisance phone calls about joining a sex club. One woman had reported that she met a man after one of the calls and he was in an orange Opel GT the car subsequently sought by police.

Miss Uland of south St. Joseph was reported to have received nuisance calls before her death. Her body was found June 18 in a ditch off Thar road in Hagar township, north of the Twin Cities.

period from Aug 15-30 will be reflected in checks received on Sept. 9.

—The increase for the period from July 1-Aug. 14 will be received on Sept. 30.

Hettiger added that the deferred pay increase will have the state income tax withheld at the composite annual rate of 3.14 per cent, as set by the State Treasury Department.

Meanwhile, there is another joker in the deck. Hettiger said the payment of both the deferred pay increase or the regular payroll at the new rate is dependent on sufficient balances in departmental appropriations. If insufficient balances exist, payrolls will be withheld until the legislature passes additional appropriations.

Although the attorney general (See page 11, column 8)

## To Break Welfare Law

# Zollar Wants To Sue U.S.!

### BULLETIN

**LANSING** — The Michigan Senate this forenoon unanimously approved Sen. Charles Zollar's resolution authorizing a special Senate committee that will pursue the possibility of suing the U.S. to break the system of unequal federal welfare payments among the 50 states.

**LANSING** — State Sen. Charles O. Zollar said today he will introduce a resolution

seeking authority to sue the federal government on grounds of discrimination in welfare practices against the State of Michigan.

Zollar is accusing the U.S. government of violating the 14th Amendment of its own Constitution by failing to provide equal protection of the laws (regarding welfare) to Michigan.

The resolution calls for creation of a special five member State Senate commit-

tee empowered to start suit against the federal government. Zollar said he would attempt to get the rules suspended for introduction of the resolution today. He predicted it would pass.

The measure also seeks subpoena power for the special committee and authority to examine books and records of any person or agency, public or private, involved in welfare matters before the committee.

Zollar charges that the welfare policy of the federal government requires some states to contribute as much as 50 per cent of welfare costs while others get off the hook with as little as 20. Michigan is in the 50 per cent bracket and that's discrimination, says Zollar.

The Benton Harbor Republican, chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee, said the Senate is charged with developing a balanced state budget and that's a difficult trick with welfare costs mounting under federally imposed rules.

Three federal judges Monday declared a New York state welfare residency law unconstitutional as a violation of the 14th Amendment. The law required a year's residency to establish eligibility for welfare benefits.

Zollar Tuesday said he would battle the decision on behalf of Michigan taxpayers. "I think Michigan taxpayers should be

entitled to equal protection under the 14th amendment, too, from the HEW (Health Education and Welfare department) rules which require Michigan citizens to pay a higher welfare rate than residents of 46 other states."

Many southern states pay only the minimum. Hence, welfare recipients are lured to such northern industrial states as Michigan which give bigger benefits.

Zollar's resolution does not specify who will be the specific defendant if suit is started. But the litigation apparently would be aimed at HEW.

## Gas Price Fixing Halt Ordered

**NEWARK (AP)** — Seven of the nation's leading producers of gasoline have been ordered to halt price fixing practices by a federal judge here.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Anthony Augelli Thursday ordered the seven companies to submit annual reports detailing steps taken to insure distributors are prevented from attempting to fix or stabilize retail sales of gasoline.

The decision came in a civil suit brought by the federal government against American Oil, Atlantic-Richfield, Cities Service, Gulf, Humble, Sinclair Refining and Mobil Oil.

The suit alleged the defendants fixed both wholesale and retail prices and that they succeeded in "substantially restricting" the amount of gasoline available to private brand gasoline dealers.

A class action suit is still pending against the seven companies as well as Chevron, Sun and Texaco. The multimillion dollar suit brought by a number of bulk gasoline dealers charges the companies with price fixing and antitrust violations.

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 67 degrees.

## State Employees Get Their Pay Hike On Schedule

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — Michigan's approximately 48,000 state workers under civil service will get the pay hikes they were supposed to start receiving as of July 1.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled that a legislative action deferring the average 8.1 per cent increase was illegal.

But the state workers can't expect to get their extra money right away. Thursday was pay day and it takes time to get the machinery going to shell out the overdue money.

First payments won't be until Sept. 9.

Rep. John Smeekens, R-Coldwater, had asked Kelley if an interim appropriations bill deferring the pay raise was legal.

Provisions of the bill, Kelley said, "are unconstitutional and the state treasurer is not authorized to refuse payment of the full salary and wages that was approved by the State Civil Service Commission on Dec. 4, 1970."

### NO INCREASE

When the first checks were issued after July 1, state employees found instead of a raise a note saying the cost of living increase was not included.

Smeekens hailed the decision by saying state employees and their families should not "shoulder the burden of any legislative stalemate on budgetary matters."

William Hettiger, director of the State Department of Administration, said the deferred funds would be paid out as follows:

—The pay increase for the



**OPEN TO PUBLIC:** Aubrey Mayhew, Dallas, Tex., looks through the 6th floor window of the Texas School Depository Building in Dallas where Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired the fatal shots at the late President John F. Kennedy. Mayhew, owner of the building, announced that he is opening the building to the public on an admission basis beginning Wednesday, August 18. (AP Wirephoto)

## Worried Senate Delays School Aid Vote

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — Worried about the soaring price tag on Michigan's new budget, the Senate Thursday postponed at least until next week any action on the more than \$1 billion school aid bill.

Decision to put off the vote came as controversy simmered over how much money the state should grant for oper-

ations of K-12 schools and intermediate districts this year.

Senate GOP Leader Robert VanderLaan of Kentwood said projections showed Michigan could wind up with a deficit approaching \$45 million on June 30, 1972, if the legislature passed all pending budget bills at current levels.

But some Democrats and

even a few Republicans said they were unwilling to accept all projections of the deficit and the total budget.

VanderLaan said, nonetheless, that the Senate would wait to act on the school aid bill until after the House votes on the pending \$535 million welfare grant for the nearly two-month-old fiscal year.

The House is in recess until Monday. Leaders there had planned to take up the welfare bill about midweek, but the Senate decision could change that timetable.

The Senate delay was announced after lengthy party caucuses showed substantial support for the higher of two pending school aid plans.

The Senate Appropriations Committee sent a \$1.04 billion school aid bill to the floor Thursday, but Education Committee members—bent on bucking that proposal—immediately circulated their own \$1.05 billion plan.

### ADD TO BILL

The appropriations version adds some \$13 million to Gov.

William Milliken's recommendations for school aid.

But it includes some \$12 million less in per-pupil allotments than does the Education Committee version. It also caps "grandfather" funds—the money earmarked for assuring some districts the same

(See page 11, column 8)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenberg, Managing Editor

## The Man Who Had Already Left Says Good Bye

Surprisingly little is needed to raise a flap in Washington, the city which depends upon tax dollars and political gossip for its existence.

The requirement is particularly low in the late summer period when Congress ordinarily adjourns so its members can rekindle loyalties back home or take off on an investigative jaunt which can serve as campaign material later on.

Well aware of this vacuum, John Vliet Lindsay staged a formal withdrawal from the Republican registration list in New York City and signed up in the Democratic column Wednesday afternoon.

He made the switch, Lindsay told the newsmen covering this staged scene, because he thinks President Nixon holds the G.O.P. in a negative bondage which in totally insensitive to civil and personal rights, the problems of the poor, the dilemma of youth, the yearnings of minorities.

He went on to say he finds the Democratic party is something less than a 100 per cent achiever in that respect but since the 1968 Chicago convention has made a move to get with it.

He is not retiring as mayor in New York City, Lindsay continued, nor is he an avowed candidate for a place on the '72 Democratic ticket. His ambition is to forge a new coalition of liberals, Democrats and progressive Republicans capable of turning things around.

Lindsay's finely turned sense of the theatrics caught all the pros fumbling for an appropriate comment.

The Democratic bigwigs each mumbled something to the effect, "Welcome to the club."

Their Republican counterparts

clucked a decorous "Sorry to lose you."

Only two parties really put some punch into their statements.

Sen. Harry Jackson (D., Ore.) who's acquired some recent lustre as a possible Presidential nominee, remarked that "Just because a fellow joins the church on one Sunday doesn't mean he should expect to be elected chairman of the deacons on the next Sunday."

Many members of Gotham's police force who think Lindsay is soft boiled on crime, dope, juvenile cases and racial questions, expressed the hope that Lindsay might expect himself entirely from the city hall.

The pros' bland response is the typical caution in trying to size up what effect a successful maverick will exert on an established order.

Lindsay was a page at the 1940 Republican convention which nominated Wendell Wilkie.

He returned to the arena, following World War II service and a legal education, in 1952 as president of the New York Young Republican club. Three years later, Herb Brownell, Ike's Attorney General, gave him a job in his department.

In 1958 he was elected to Congress from Manhattan's plush East Side.

He left Congress during his fourth term, in 1965, to run for mayor. Robert Wagner had left the city and the local Democratic organization in a shambles, Lindsay's buoyancy and fresh style easily provided the entire advantage for the almost unheard of thing of a Republican being elected in America's largest city.

★ ★ ★

In the '64 campaign, Lindsay openly refused to campaign with or for Barry Goldwater.

In 1968 he nominated Spiro Agnew at the G. O. P. convention.

His accomplishments as mayor are debatable.

Lindsay's personal tours through Harlem have eased racial tensions and he has restored somewhat New York's dimming reputation as a city where one would like to be.

Crime, taxes, labor strife, welfare costs and white out-migration roll in upon the town like the Bay of Fundy's tide.

Two years ago this agglomeration nearly defeated Lindsay's reelection bid.

He lost the G.O.P. nomination to a party regular and then formed a small scale coalition of the type he now advocates nationwide to win the election by a 38 per cent plurality. Had either the G.O.P. or the Democratic nominee taken to the sidelines, Lindsay's career could have ended at that juncture.

Actually Lindsay had left the Republican fold in spirit even earlier. His public feuding with Governor Rockefeller on municipal labor questions and finances prompted that change of heart.

All this is fully known to the pros in both major parties.

They view Wednesday's apostasy simply as Lindsay's way of saying he feels his string in New York is fast running out and it's time to look for new opportunities.

Lindsay's chance for success in his self adopted, new corral depends on what influence the big city mayors, most of whom are Democrats, can apply within their party.

He is the articulate author-spokesman for their favorite theme that both major parties continue to ignore the big cities' plight. Even the Republican mavens enthusiastically endorse this proposition.

Lindsay must feel there is sufficient muscle in that issue to push his shoulders through the door.

He's a darling among those New York TV moderators who conduct nightly talk shows.

Look for him to come through the back tube regularly from now on explaining why the next President must give more time and attention to the cities.

## Indian Love Call



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### U.S. PERSONAL INCOME JUMPS DURING JULY

Personal income rebounded in July to a \$3.6 billion gain, the Commerce Department reported today.

Income for the month was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$801.8 billion, the month's gain compared with a decline of \$1.5 billion in June when the effects of the retroactive federal pay raise are included, and a \$2.3-billion increase with the pay raise excluded.

### HOPEFUL NOTE—NILES AVE. BOTTLENECK GOES OCT. 15

Hopes for threading some traffic through the Niles Avenue bottleneck by October 15 were extended Friday evening to a group of Old Orchard businessmen by Frank Gleason, local manager of the Michigan Highway Department, and Leland Hill, City manager.

Paving from the ravine up to Kingsley Avenue should be done within about 30 days and by the middle of October the rest of the job up to Whitley Avenue should be sufficiently advanced "through traffic" in limited degree, they told the group.

### HOUSE PASSES LONGER DRAFT

By the hair-line margin of a single vote a tumultuous house gave its approval last night to an 18-months extension of service for the army's rank and file.

Tempers frayed by the rough-and-tumble debate of a ten-hour session, the representatives burst into a roar when Speaker Rayburn ended the dramatic suspense of the final roll call with the announcement that the legislation had been approved by a record vote of 203 to 202.

### NEW POST

A state police post will be established in Berrien county in

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press  
QUESTIONS LAKESHORE BOARD'S SINCERITY

The Lakeshore Board of Education has now decided that 7 mills is adequate to run the school. When we consulted with Board members before the last millage election, it was stated positively that no less than 9.5 mills would suffice. Now that September is almost here, they decided that with the very conveniently timed additional state aid as a likelihood, they can make do with 7 mills.

Now, there is no law requiring the board to levy 7 mills if by chance the 9.5 millage carries. In fact, the school board may say that it is illegal not to levy the whole 9.5 mills which the electors voted upon, since recently they have been very adept at deciding the legality of millage elections.

Formerly, a decision was made by the Board not to carpet the Baroda elementary school library and a statement was issued to the papers that libraries in the district would not be carpeted to save the taxpayer's money. However, I read in the August 10 issue of this paper that the Board has now decided to install carpeting in the Stevensville Elementary at an estimated cost of \$1,200.

I wish to call attention to the fact that in at least one instance the Lakeshore Board of Education has a spoken with forked tongue.

Thank you,  
GEORGE UNBUH,  
Rt. 1,  
Baroda.

or near Niles in the near future, according to word received at the Niles Chamber of Commerce from Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of the state department of public safety.

### ON VACATION

Miss Harriet Boughton and Whitford Davies left this morning to spend two weeks at Stanford.

### BARN DANCE

George Neigelson entertained a company of 35 Chicago friends Saturday evening at a barn dance at the Neigelson farm.

### FILLED-IN

The low places on State street have been filled up with coal ash making quite an improvement.

## HENRY CATHCART

## Inside Washington

WASHINGTON —The Washington Post — miffed over being fooled by William F. Buckley's bogus Pentagon Papers — retaliated by imposing a brief embargo on news about the conservative bellwether.

This surprising fact came to light when the Post initially ignored the significant political story about 12 conservative leaders suspending support of the Nixon administration.

Buckley, until recently a supporter and friend of the president, was among the 12 and the announcement suspending support of the administration was made by William Rusher, publisher of Buckley's National Review.

The story was carried by morning newspapers from New York to Los Angeles. The afternoon Evening Star in Washington had the story, too.

But the morning after the announcement was made not a word was carried in the Post about the suspension of support.

That the story was important is beyond question. Included in the list of conservatives saying they could no longer actively support the administration were editors of Human Events, National Review and the American Conservative Union.

Indeed, the list read like a Who's Who in responsible conservatism — a political force which has been friendly to Richard Nixon since he arrived in Congress in 1954.

Why, then, would Washington's leading newspaper suppress the story?

A spokesman for the newspaper replied that the Post did not consider a National Review spokesman as a responsible source of information since the magazine successfully fooled the American press with its secret documents hoax.

A Human Events editor

pointed out that more conservatives than the National Review crowd were included in the group and that a simple phone check would have confirmed the accuracy of the story.

But at first the Post was unmoved.

The unfortunate part of this episode is that the Post's news editors missed the point of Buckley's hoax; the press should check the accuracy of stories before they are run.

Accuracy in Media, whose advisory board includes former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, immediately told the Post to task.

"We do not condone the publication of false papers by National Review and we can appreciate the embarrassment of the Post and other papers in having been deceived by this hoax."

"However, one lesson that should have been learned by all from this episode was the importance of checking out news stories for accuracy."

"We think that the proper way for the Post to express its ire toward National Review is in its editorial columns, not in its news columns. It is a dereliction of duty on the part of the editors of the Post to censor the news on the basis of their feelings and disapproval of the conduct of the newsmasters."

Four days after the release the Post did carry the story.

But the newspaper was not about to miss a chance to take a shot at Buckley.

In an amazingly inaccurate conclusion, the paper reported: "Until a few weeks ago, William Buckley might have been the logical alternative for the unhappy conservatives. That possibility seems diminished after his sponsorship of fake Pentagon Papers purporting to show U. S. plans to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam."

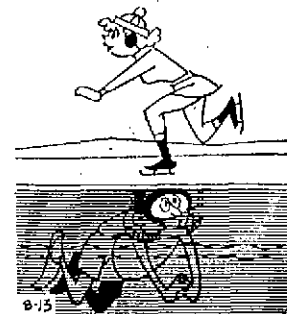
## BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

By BENNET CERF

THERE'S a glamorous star in Hollywood whose unconventional behavior has long been a source of delight to the town's gossip mongers. As one of them has put it, "That gal has been skating on thin ice for ten years now. I only pray that I'll be around when it breaks!"

One of the late Arthur Brisbane's best newspaper yarns concerned a cub reporter on the Providence Journal whose first assignment was an interview with the priest of the local Roman Catholic church. He was told that the Reverend Father was in the rear of the church receiving confessions. The young reporter hurried to the confession box and murmured apologetically, "I beg your pardon, Father, but I'd like to talk to you for just a few moments. I'm a reporter from the Providence Journal." The Reverend Father clucked his tongue sympathetically and answered, "Young man, I have listened to confessions for the



past thirty years, and yours is certainly the most harrowing I've ever heard."

QUOTABLE: "The woman who insists on wearing the pants frequently discovers that the woman who's stolen her husband is wearing a dress." — R. Davis.

"I've given up trying to figure what makes my wife tick; I'm content just to avoid getting her wound up." — H. Emery.

## DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

In tomorrow's "Hopeful News in Medicine" column, I will describe some of the remarkable new scientific achievements that were on display at the meetings of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City, N.J.

Today, however, I want to tell you about another New Jersey experience that happened to me and three medical colleagues as we were returning from the meetings.

We were driving along the New Jersey Turnpike. The air was balmy, the countryside green and lovely, and our conversation revolved about the exciting new medical advances we had just witnessed.

Suddenly, about thirty miles before we reached New York, the car was filled with acid, foul-smelling fumes. Instantly, our eyes teared, and we began to cough, almost as if we had been attacked with poison gas.

All around us were gasoline and other factories, pouring their offensive smoke and belching their end products through smokestacks.

I am certain that the polluted exhaust of the jet planes at Newark Airport did not help the situation.

The real paradox occurred at this moment when we passed a sign in 20-ft. high letters that read "Drive Slowly." This humane and considerate advice was on one of the massive gasoline repositories, whose company was one of the key offenders in this loathsome experience.

"Drive slowly" was hardly

the proper advice to those who were trying desperately to escape from the penetrating irritants that surrounded them.

It is inconceivable to me that there are actually people who live, work, go to school, eat, and spend 24 hours a day in this unsavory and unhealthy climate.

It is even more inconceivable to me that the legislative forces in the state and Federal agencies should permit such situations to continue, uncontrolled and unabated.

Modern scientific technology can clear up this constant polluting mess. Industries need only view the problem unselfishly and sacrifice income to responsibility.

Chronic respiratory illnesses, bronchitis, emphysema, and bronchiectasis are the targets of physicians everywhere.

At the medical meetings, new forms of treatment were on display, concentrating on the idea of preventive medicine.

The strange paradox of prevention and pollution is irreconcilable. Large cities all over the United States are paying a health penalty for such industries who continue their immoral, irresponsible practices, without adequate control.

As we entered New York, I asked the man who collected our toll how he was able to work in this atmosphere. He said, "We don't work here. We just drive here... slowly."

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 8-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

You have the following hand, both sides vulnerable:

♠ A83 ♥ KJ85 ♦ 6 ♣ AQ82

1. Your left-hand opponent bids One Notrump (16 to 18). Your partner passes, and your right-hand opponent bids Two Diamonds. What would you bid now?

2. You bid One Club and partner responds, One Heart. What would you bid now?

3. You bid One Club, left-hand opponent bids Three Diamonds, your partner says Three Hearts, and right-hand opponent passes. What would you bid now?

4. Your right-hand opponent bids One Diamond, which you double, and your partner responds One Heart. What would you bid now?

1. Double. Once it is agreed that two diamonds is the standard signoff bid showing 10 to 7 high-card points and asking the notrump bidder to pass, a double for takeout is best. Of course there is some risk attached to the double, but, even so, it is better to compete than pass.

You shouldn't let the opponent walk off with a part score — which they're likely to make — when there is a good chance that your side can also make a part score. Counting its hidden

value, you lose at least 300 points whenever the opponents make a part score instead of you. Such losses cannot be justified by an excessive concern for safety.

2. Three hearts. True, there are only 14 high-card points, but, counting the fine heart support and attractive distribution, you have the equivalent of a balanced hand containing 18 or 19 points. If one of the low hearts were a low diamond, you would merely raise to two hearts, but with the fourth heart as well as a singleton diamond, the hand rises greatly in value.

Partner may pass three hearts, which is his right, but you shouldn't fret too much about the possibility of losing a game if this probably dreadful hand indicates it is the best thing to do.

3. Four diamonds. There is a strong possibility of a slam and you would not be portraying it by a simple raise to four hearts. Usually a cuebid shows the ace or a void in the adverse suit, but here you can afford to lie a little because the situation calls for strong action and there is no better bid available.

4. Two hearts. That is all this hand is worth opposite a forced response. Partner may have a terrible hand and you must allow for it.

## RUTH RAMSEY

## Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — What is the capital city of Alaska?
- 2 — Who was the author of "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table"?
- 3 — What is acute coryza?
- 4 — What is a goosher?
- 5 — What is a subtrahend?

YOUR FUTURE

You will expand more rapidly and promotion is likely. Today's child will be of a strong, forceful character.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE  
FRUGA L — (FROO-gul) — adjective; economical in use or expenditure.

BORN TODAY

We'll take a few moments out now while the members of the Women's Lib movement guffaw in the direction of Lucy Stone (Blackwell), a reformer, anti-slavery and a woman's rights leader of the past century.

She insisted upon retaining her maiden name after marriage and this became her trademark and one of the objectives of the Lucy Stone League.

Her first opponent in her battle for women's rights was her father, who refused her financial aid toward higher education.

After several years of teach-

ing, she was able to go to Oberlin College and graduate in 1847.

She immediately hit the lecture circuit after graduation as an advocate of abolition and of women's rights and her eloquence often controlled some of the unruly members of her audiences.

In 1855, she rented and married Henry Blackwell, but only after he had promised to devote himself to her cause. He, himself, was a prominent abolitionist and advocate of women's rights.

After 1870, he assisted her in the management of the "Women's Journal" of Boston while she was editor.

She allowed her New Jersey property to be sold for taxes and then published a pamphlet on "taxation without representation."

She campaigned for women's suffrage amendments in Kansas, Vermont, Michigan, Colorado and Nebraska from 1867 to 1892, a year before her death.

She helped to form the American Woman Suffrage Association.

Her name is a revered one among the Women's Libbers.

Others born today include Bert Lahr, Fidel Castro, Buddy Rogers and Ben Hogan.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — Jeanne.
- 2 — Oliver Wendell Holmes.
- 3 — The common cold.
- 4 — A peanut.
- 5 — The number which is to be subtracted from another.

## THE HERALD-PRESS

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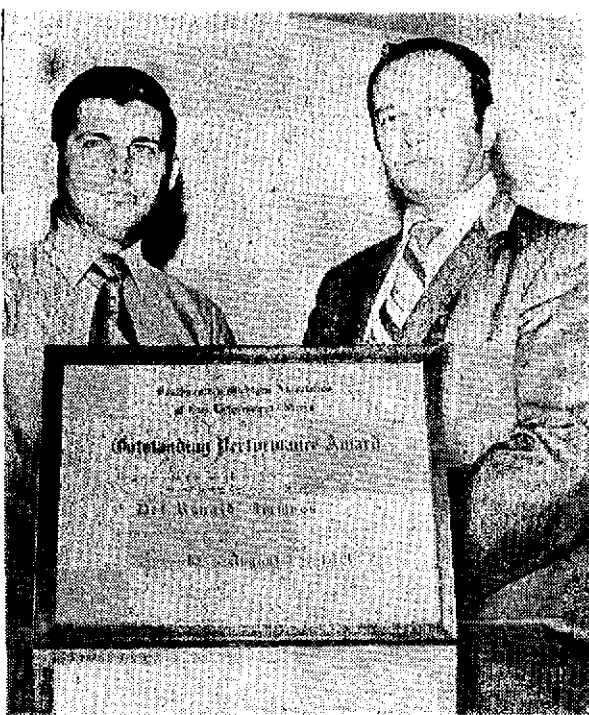
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**AWARD FOR DETECTIVE:** Berrien Sheriff's Det. Ronald Immoos (left), receives "outstanding performance award" from Southwestern Michigan Association of Law Enforcement Officers for top performance as a detective and cooperation with other departments. Award was presented by Berrien Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell, a member of the association awards committee. This is the second outstanding performance award for Immoos, 32, of St. Joseph. Three other Berrien deputies also have received it. (Staff photo)

## Benton Township To Study Plans For Apartments

Building plans which would provide for construction of two large apartment complexes in Benton township were presented last night to the Benton township planning commission. Both were referred to study committee.

Max Larsen of Coldwater, owner of 7 1/2 acres of land at 1080 Maynard drive, just north of the Fairplain plaza, submitted revised plans for 14 apartment buildings of 116 two-bedroom units at the site. The original plan submitted by Larsen was rejected by the planning commission on July 8 when several board members were quoted as saying the development lacked imagination.

Representatives for Larsen said that new plans could provide for play areas and more parking, two items that board

members said were lacking in the original layouts. A subcommittee of the planning commission will examine the revised plans and report Aug. 26.

Plans for another apartment complex, to be built on Britain avenue between Crystal and South Euclid avenues, were submitted to the planning commission by the Rev. Ellis Hull, Sr., on behalf of H & H of Michiana Inc. of Benton township.

Rev. Hull said that townhouse-type apartments with 198 units would be built on 23 1/2 acres of land. He requested that the planning commission recommend a change of zoning from A-2 single family to C-multiple family for the site.

Cost figures for the proposed project were not announced. A subcommittee of the planning commission was assigned to investigate the site and present a report of August 26.

The planning commission also:

- Rejected a special permit request by the Advance Products Corp., US-33, Benton township, for parking on the south side of Zoschke road near the plant site. The rejection came after several property owners in the area, led by Ellis Greer, said that the parking lot would be a nuisance to local homeowners. The planning commission will present its findings to the Benton township board of trustees, who will give the matter final consideration.
- Referred to committee a request by the Rev. Ronald Hasmussen of the Pentecostal Holiness church for a special use permit to redesign into a church what formerly was the Margaret Lyle Osteopathic hospital on Euclid avenue.
- Referred to committee a request by Anthony Argonolis to rezone his property at 2369 East Napier avenue from A-1 single family to C-multiple to provide for construction of four duplex apartments.
- Moved to public hearing a request by Joe Damico to have property he owns on M-139 near

Benson road rezoned from A-1 residential to D-1 commercial for unannounced purposes.

Passed on to the board of trustees a request by Frank Priebe for a used car license to operate at 1317 Territorial road, where Priebe presently sells new and used mobile homes.

## Retired BH Teacher Is Killed

**Alein Kampf Dies In Crash**

Mrs. Alein L. Kampf, a retired Benton Harbor school teacher, was one of three persons killed in a three-car collision Thursday night 10 miles south of Big Rapids.

Also killed were Kenneth Morad, 55, and his wife Sadie, 55, of Burdick in Allegan county. All three were pronounced dead at the scene of the crash.

Two passengers in the Morad car, Jane Valena, 9, and her seven-year-old brother Dan, both of Hudsonville, were injured in the accident and taken to Big Rapids Community hospital, where they were listed in fair condition this morning. The youngsters were said to be grandchildren of the Morads.

Deputies from the Mecosta county sheriff's department said that the car driven by Mrs. Kampf was headed south on US-131 when it crossed into the left lane while negotiating a curve and struck the Morad car head-on. A third car driven by Frank Barnes of Grand Rapids, who was not injured, reportedly could not stop and struck the side of the Morad car.

Mrs. Kampf was born in Jennings, Mich., March 1, 1899. She was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and had taught school in Flint, Cadillac, Chicago, and Benton Harbor. Mrs. Kampf lived at 280 Hastings avenue, Benton Harbor.

She was a member of the Napier Parkview Baptist church, Benton Harbor; Michigan Education Association; Benton Harbor Teachers Association; National Retired Teachers Association; YMCA, Benton Harbor; Eastern Star Lodge, Lake City; and the Berea White Shrine of Jerusalem, Cadillac.

Her husband, Dr. Frederick Kampf, whom she married in Chicago in 1928, preceded her in death in 1965.

Survivors include a brother, E. O. Holmquist of Lake City, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Julius (Margaret) Johnson of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Young funeral home, Lake City. The Rev. Norman H. Vernon, pastor of the Napier Parkview Baptist church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Cadillac.

Memorials may be made to the Napier Parkview Baptist church, Benton Harbor.



**HERE COMES THE BAND:** Lake Michigan Catholic High school has added band this year and the music room will be in the Msgr. Kenny gymnasium. The band Boosters have pledged \$1,000 so band can be included in the curriculum as a credit course. Looking over the music room which is being painted after a dividing partition was removed are Fred Phillips, Sister Joseph Ann, faculty advisor, and Mrs. Robert Gentry. (Staff Photo)

## Catholic High Goal \$1,000

## Boosters Beat Drums For Band Program

Band boosters of Lake Michigan Catholic schools hope to make a \$1,000 dent next week in the "starting from scratch music program" underway at the parochial school.

"We need everything from sheet music to tubas," commented Mrs. Robert Gentry, a member of the organization.

For the first time in the school's history, band will be offered in the Lake Michigan Catholic middle and high school curriculum with credit to participants.

Thirty high school students have signed up and there may be more when school opens. A music room is being developed in the classrooms in the Msgr. Kenny gymnasium. Band will be offered during school hours.

Last year the 15 band students had to practice after school. The Lake Michigan Catholic school board agreed to include band in the curriculum if the Band Boosters would pledge to raise \$1,000.

First big fund raising project planned by the band boosters is operating a cafeteria at the Berrien County Youth fair next week. The Boosters will take over the restaurant operated by the Farm Bureau women.

Mrs. Jerome J. Krieger said the air conditioned cafeteria will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, Aug. 16 through Aug. 21.

Volunteers have signed up to assure good service but more are needed, Mrs. Krieger said. The Band Boosters worked last year at football and basketball game concession stands to raise funds but their pledge to raise \$1,000 is their biggest job yet.

The group is headed by Mrs. Eugene Louacz who was re-elected president. Vice president is Herman Hettig, Jr., and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Jerry Sarno.

Edward Bagatini, Jr., will be band director. He will conduct band sessions at both the middle school in Benton Harbor and in the high school in St. Joseph.

Band students will be required to pay a fee but won't have to pay the individual charge for lessons as they did last year.

Sister Joseph Ann will be faculty advisor.

## \$100,000 Project

## ICB Will Expand Nickerson Office

Inter-City bank will construct a new \$100,000 bank building on the site of its Nickerson avenue branch in Benton township, replacing an outgrown seven-year-old drive-in facility.

ICB President Eitel O. Eberhardt in announcing the action, said construction will start immediately and completion is set for mid-November. The existing branch building will remain in full operation during the construction, then will be razed to expand parking room. The new structure will be built to the rear of the present building, on the same property tract.

Bank officials indicated the Nickerson branch has become their third busiest location since it was opened in 1964.

Eberhardt emphasized the new facility will be a "full service" bank.

The new building, to be built by Pearson Construction Co. of Benton Harbor, will double the size of ICB facilities at the Nickerson avenue location. It will have a total area of 2,600 square feet, utilizing a contemporary design by Architect Wallace Preston. Its dimensions will be 36 by 72 feet.

It will include four automatic drive-up stations, six teller stations inside, a conference room, a spacious lobby, and a complete vault with safety deposit boxes and coupon booths. A covered canopy will provide protection from the weather over the drive-up units.

The exterior will be of light colored brick, with black anodized aluminum sash, entrance doors and fascia material. The drives and parking area will be blacktopped, and the grounds will be landscaped, according to

## BH Board, Teachers At Standstill

No significant change in positions was reported yesterday after a mediation session involving bargainers for the Benton Harbor board of education and the Benton Harbor Education Association.

Robert W. Payne, representing the board, and Richard Brame, a negotiator for the BHEA, said both sides were meet again today with Everett (Pete) Wilkes, a state mediator. Yesterday's session was nearly 12 hours.

The BHEA contract with the board expires Sunday. So far there has been no talking of an extension, according to Brame and Payne.

Teachers reportedly are seeking what they call a "reasonable" cost of living increase, full family health insurance and restoration of elementary physical education, art and music.

The board was said to offer initially a \$100 increase in starting pay to \$7,600 while teachers were asking about \$8,200 base.

## Stevensville Will Repay Interest

Don't forget the interest. St. Joseph Township Supervisor Orval Benson said Thursday edition stories on a pact between his township and Stevensville failed to mention the agreement will repay the township not only for its investment but also interest.

The pact is for Stevensville to repay — with revenues from its water system — St. Joseph township for the township's one-half share of the cost of retiring the village's water system bonds. That one-half share equals \$84,084.

Plus interest.

## Marijuana Possession Is Charged

NILES — Two Williamston, Mich., youths were arrested early this morning on Beebe road in Cass county and charged with possession of Marijuana.

Taken into custody by Niles state police were Lynn Shaw, 18, and Gary Kohlhaas, 20.

Troopers say the two were arrested as they approached a parked car in Howard township about 12:20 a.m. Police said a freshly harvested bag of suspected marijuana was found nearby.

Both youths were lodged in the Cass county jail and were to be arraigned on the possession charge today in Fourth District Court, Cassopolis.

## Harborite Convicted By Jury

Jurors ended a two-day trial in Judge Chester J. Byrns' Berrien circuit courtroom Thursday with a guilty verdict for a 24-year-old Benton Harborite accused of receiving and concealing stolen property.

The guilty verdict came for Avin Lee "Squeaky" Dyson, of 992 S. Buss avenue, accused of receiving and concealing two stolen television sets in Benton Harbor last March 18. The jury deliberated two hours.

He was returned to jail in lieu of \$4,000 bond to await sentence of up to five years.

## ISSUES ULTIMATUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee has instructed Navy and Marine commanders to advise local officials and community leaders that failure to enforce open housing laws will be considered in decisions to close bases.



**CONSTRUCTION TO START:** Inter-City Bank President Eitel Eberhardt (right) and Contractor Burton Pearson of Pearson Construction Co. review specifications for new Nickerson avenue branch bank building that will replace present drive-in facility in Benton township adjacent to M-139 commercial community. (Staff photo)

## Ralph Lhotka Files Expense Statement

A Benton Harbor city commissioner seeking re-election, Ralph Lhotka, Thursday filed his primary election expense statement in the Berrien county clerk's office.

It showed no expenses, no receipts, and no unpaid debts.

Lhotka was successful in the city's Aug. 3 primary and will appear on the November ballot for commissioner-at-large.

Today is the final day for candidates in the Aug. 3 election to file expense statements.

## DENIES CHARGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former senator Eugene J. McCarthy has branded untrue a statement attributed to him in a GOP publication that he referred to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine as "the latest Polish joke."



**SHARBERBOPPERS:** Four members of the St. Joseph High school choir, who have formed their own barber shop singing quartet, will appear Sunday with the St. Joseph Municipal band. From left they are Mark Benn, lead; Dan Hummel, first tenor; Jeff Petrosky, bass and Ron Ribler, baritone.

## SJ Bandshell Sunday

## Variety In Music At Sunday Concert

Barbershop harmony, French horn and flute solos, Sousa band and have sung in SPEBS occupy first chairs in their respective sections in the band. Requests for John Philip Sousa's march, "The U.S. Field Artillery," and Caesar Giovanni's "Overture in B Flat" will be honored, Howard announced.

A medley of past favorites including "Hello My Baby," "You Tell Me Your Dream," and "Mary's A Grand Old Name," and "Give my Regards to Broadway" have been included by Director Howard on the concert program to bring back memories, he said.

The percussion section will get a full work out, he predicted, when the band plays an automobile accident and shield, when the band plays an interesting set of variations on "Flute," a Korean folk song.

The band season will continue show, "Showtime, '71," all "Mozart's Concerto No. 3" for each Sunday until Labor day.

## Horse Shows On Now

# Youth Fair Opens Tuesday

The full Berrien County Youth fair does not open until next week Tuesday. Fair officials said there has been some misunderstanding that the fair would begin today. They admitted the fair's advertising signs listing

the dates as April 13 through 21 were the cause of the misunderstanding. Mrs. Barbara Kolm said Thursday the April 13 date was used on the signs because the fair association is sponsoring its annual horse shows

today, Saturday and Sunday. But there are no other activities at the fairgrounds on these three days. Monday is reserved for the job of getting the thousands of exhibits registered and put in place in the exhibit halls, and

for the Fair King and Queen contest and the Berrien County Apple Queen contest that evening. Then on Tuesday, Aug. 17, the full fair is in place and ready to go, Mrs. Kolm said.

The gates will open at 9 a.m. The secretary added that, as the fair's custom, Tuesday is School Day. All school children, through high school years, are admitted through the gate free of charge all day Tuesday.

# Vote Invalid; Eau Claire Didn't Buy School Site

By TOM BRUNDRETT  
State Editor  
EAU CLAIRE — Oops! It didn't count. That is the status today of a vote by the Eau Claire school board Monday night to buy a site for the district's proposed

new \$1.8 million high school. Supt. Donald McAlvey said Thursday he had been informed by legal authorities that not enough of the board's seven elected members voted in favor of the purchase to make it legal.

By state law, a majority of the members elected to the board, in this case four, were required to vote favorably for passage. The vote Monday was three in favor, one against, and one abstention. Two members

were absent. McAlvey, in a telephone interview Tuesday, had indicated that the vote was final because a majority of the members present had voted favorably. McAlvey said he had based

his view on what he understood to be the law. It used to read a majority of a quorum, he said, or in the Monday's voting three of the five present. "It would have been legal," said McAlvey, "but they changed the law."

McAlvey said the board met in executive session Wednesday night to review the situation and was to meet with the architects today to inspect the 40-acre site on Hochberger road.

According to McAlvey, a special meeting is expected to be scheduled next week sometime for a new vote on the proposed purchase.

McAlvey also said that the proposed purchase was not required to be on an official agenda at a regular session for possible action. By law, he said, it may be introduced under unfinished business or miscellaneous items.

McAlvey also said a board member may not abstain from balloting on a question unless he has a direct interest in it.

In the session Monday night, Bruce Dustin abstained. Voting against was John Glassman. Voting for the purchase were members Mrs. Reva Murphy, Sheldon Rosenberg and William Renbarger. The purchase issue had not been listed on the board's official agenda for the session.

Controversy over purchase has centered around whether the property should be located in the village near the existing schools and administration center or near the geographic center of the district.

The Hochberger road site, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond, is about three blocks from the administration office and near the district's other schools within the village. Purchase price was to be about \$29,000, based on a \$725 per acre figure for the near 40 acre site.

Almost 100 persons had been attending regular board meetings over the past few months in connection with the possible purchase. About 20 were present Monday night with the sharp drop blamed on the lack of scheduling of the proposed purchase on the regular agenda.

The board has been seeking a site for the proposed new school for about six months. Voters have already approved a \$1.8 million bond issue to finance the construction.



**BREAKFAST SPEAKER:** Stanley Potzel (left), vice president of Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce and president of Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., introduced Michigan's Attorney General Frank J. Kelley at chamber's breakfast meeting yesterday. Kelley's topic was consumer protection.

## Kelley Tells Chamber

# Additional Consumer Education Needed

The answer to more effective consumer protection is additional consumer education, not additional policing or investigation.

This is what Attorney General Frank J. Kelley told some 85 persons attending the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor.

Kelley said the best thing the business community in this country can do is advocate education of the consumer, as so many things depend on a sophisticated and educated consuming public. If they are, they will be differentiating and making good decisions and do a great deal to protect themselves.

On the other hand, he said, there is a need to educate the manufacturers and those who provide service about the wisdom of having good consumer protection and good consumer relationships in their industry and the need to police their own industries.

He cited an example where a magazine publisher voluntarily refunded \$500,000 to customers this year after the attorney

general's voluntarily refunded their circulation methods were deceptive and misleading. He said the company used poor business practices and this industry should do a better job of policing itself.

Kelley said consumer protection includes such things as zoning and planning of land. The consumer is often protected by legislation, he said. At present there is a bill before the legislature, sponsored by the Michigan National Bank, to peg the rate of interest charged on mobile homes.

**OVERLAPPING**  
Digressing from the consumer field, Kelley said, "I wouldn't want to run any business today that had 85,000 conflicting entities and that's what you have in government in the United States today. In the smallest area of government in the state of Michigan, the township, you have 14 competing entities right now — all taking your tax dollar. If the Whirlpool corporation, General Motors, Ford or Chrysler had to operate that type of outmoded, overlapping, confusion and inefficiency, we would all be down for the

factory closing next week, with a handkerchief at our eyes." "We live in a country where everything is based on technology, change, innovation and new ideas, and yet we haven't changed government basically in this state since 1835. We haven't changed government nationally since 1776," he added.

He continued, "We in government don't have all the answers and have a lot of house-cleaning to do before we can go out and try to be an evangelist for everybody else. We have a limited job in society under our present structure and that is to see that everybody gets an even break."

Kelley when asked if he would run for the United States Senate replied that he was giving it some thought, but would not make up his mind until well into next year, although he said he was receiving tremendous pressure to do so.

## Guilty Plea Entered By Sodus Man

A Sodus township grower pleaded guilty Thursday in Fifth District court to a charge of operating an agricultural camp without a license from the Michigan Health commission.

Don Andres, 34, of Route 1, Park road, Eau Claire, pleaded guilty to operating the camp in Sodus township on July 28. Judge Harry Laity put the case on presentence investigation and set bond at \$100.

## Michiana Elections To Be Held Saturday

**MICHIANA**—This village will hold its annual election for village offices Saturday. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the village community building. Candidates seeking two available three-year terms on the council are Robert L. Besser, Richard Gossweiler, Leonard Jacobs and Gordon K. Palais, according to Marjorie Royce, clerk of the Village of Michiana. The top two vote getters will be the winners.

## \$2.1 Million

# Detroit Bank Buys Bridgman Bond Issue

**BRIDGMAN** — A \$2.1 million bond issue was sold to the Bank of Commonwealth of Detroit last night by the Bridgman school board.

The funds are to finance the second phase of the \$3.5 million high school currently being constructed by the district. The first part of the building, an academic section, is to be ready for use by September.

Included in the second phase are an auditorium, gymnasium, cafeteria and music department. It is scheduled to be done

by Sept., 1972. The Detroit bank's bid of 5.0459 per cent on the issue was the lowest of five bids received. Highest bid at 5.46223 per cent was from Northern Trust of Chicago. Midwest Bank Note Co. of Plymouth was given the contract for printing the bonds.

Phase I general contractors, Johnson and Klein of Portage, are to handle phase II work for \$1,612,897. The rest of the funds are to meet other project costs. The legal survey for underground electric service lines to phase I of the high school was approved.

In other action the board: Accepted low bids on milk from Producers dairy at 7 cents per pint and on gasoline from American Oil Co. at 14.66 per gallon.

Approved a reduction in school taxes for the 1971-72 school year, from 29.320 mills to 26.320 mills. Voters in the Bridgman district approved renewal of three mills of an expiring six mill levy on June 14. The reduced millage was made possible by a 66.6 per cent increase in projected state equalized property values, from \$21,696,520 to \$35,796,665 this year, due to the construction of the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant.

Heard a report from Supt. David Lechner that with very little extra cost, all school children K-12 could be bused to school and approved busing of all children.

Retained Rohleder, Suabedissen and Fishell auditors for the 1971-72 school year. Approved the suggestion of Lechner that the present high school building, which will become a middle school in the fall, be named Reed Middle school for Frederick Reed, who was associated with Bridgman schools for 20 years as superintendent, teacher and coach.

Announced that new tennis courts on the school grounds are available today for anyone who wishes to use them.

Hired Eldon C. Kosischke as a sixth grade teacher. Agreed to meet Sept. 7 at 8 p.m., because Labor Day falls on the regular meeting day, Sept. 6.

## Three Men Swim Mile To Shore

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Three men buoyed by life jackets were forced to swim a mile to shore near here early today after their boat capsized in Lake Michigan.

One of the three, Clarence Harris, 29, route 2, South Haven, was reported in fair condition in the intensive care unit of South Haven community hospital.

The other men, Jack Goforth, 31, route 5, and his brother, Donald, 29, route 2, were released after treatment at the hospital.

State police from South Haven said the trio's outboard boat ran into trouble about a quarter of a mile north of South Haven shortly after midnight.

The men told the officers the motor quit and the boat was swamped and sank. The men said they used the two towers of a local radio station to guide them to shore.

## Auto Injures Niles Man After Fight

**NILES** — Glen R. Slocum, 30, of 2219 Yankee street, Niles, remained in good condition at Pawating hospital today with injuries suffered when a car ran over his foot early Thursday near his home.

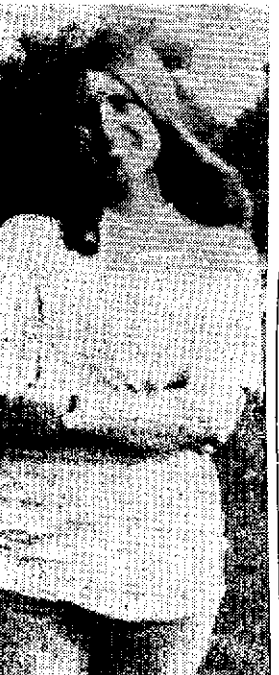
Niles state troopers said Slocum called them to investigate a fight between a group of teenagers about 3 a.m. Thursday near his home.

Slocum said he approached the youths before police arrive and a group of them jumped in a car and ran over his foot. Slocum suffered a fractured left ankle and other injuries.

Police say they arrested three boys, 14 and 15, on charges of curfew violation and are seeking the car that ran over Slocum's foot.

## 4 Found Shot To Death On Rural Road

**HARTLAND, Mich. (AP)** — The bodies of four young men who had been shot to death were found today off a rural road near this Livingston County community.



**SLAIN GIRL:** Wendy Ann Braddon, 17-year-old Brighton, Mich., girl, died late Wednesday after collapsing in her car. She managed to drive nearly a half-mile bleeding from a slashed throat in search of help before she collapsed, police said. Her assailant, believed to be a man from whom she asked direction, escaped. (AP Wire photo)

# Buyers Pay \$24,767 For Cass Animals

**CASSOPOLIS** — Buyers paid a solid \$24,767.56 last night for 111 animals processed through the annual livestock auction at the Cass county fair.

The figure topped the 1970 figure of \$22,370.77 by \$2,396.79. In 1969, the sale brought \$19,678.

Top price of \$1,547 was paid by Leonard Snyder, Niles, for the 1,190 pound grand champion variety, exhibited by Gail Steer, a Hereford-Simmental Peterson. The price amounted to \$1.30 a pound.

The reserve grand champion, a short-horn, owned by Mike Wyant was sold to John's Bar, Cassopolis, at 85 cents per pound.

The Tractor Mart, Niles, bought the champion Angus, owned by Karen Miller, at 65 cents per pound, and the champion Charolais, owned by Julie Cox, for 57 cents per pound.

The champion Holstein, owned by Dennis Harris, was sold to the First Commercial Savings Bank, Cassopolis, for 40 cents per pound.

Mary Lou Springsteen's grand champion individual hog, a Hampshire sow weighing 240 pounds, was sold for \$583 to Cass Co-op Inc., Cassopolis, at \$2.43 per pound. Her grand champion pair were sold to the Paul Steffans nursing home at

65 cents per pound. The grand champion individual lamb, owned by Roger Seelye, weighed 109 pounds and was sold for \$283 to the Community State Bank of Dowagiac at \$2.60 per pound. Ellen Hass' grand champion pen of three were sold to the Michigan Livestock Exchange, Cassopolis, for 75 cents per pound.

Today's activities began with the large tractor pull and the youth poultry and rabbit judging at 9 a.m.; the youth tractor operators' contest at 1 p.m. and harness racing at 4:30 p.m.

The highlight of today's events will be the King Kovas auto daredevils scheduled to perform at the grand stand at 8 p.m.

Saturday will be Vandalia and Jones day. The lightweight pony pull will be at 9 a.m.; the heavyweight pull at 10:30 a.m.; harness racing at 2 p.m.; and the motorized Mayhem at 8 p.m.

**FERRY SYSTEM**  
**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — A local group has set up a special bus system to ferry opponents of Pontiac's court-ordered school busing plan to the Western Union office so they can telegraph their sentiments to President Nixon.



**CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING:** The framework and some exterior wall work has been completed so far on the new Junior Achievement center being built in Buchanan. The \$75,000 project is to be done by September. Peterson Building Sales Co., Benton

Harbor, is general contractor. The firm handles sales and installation of Butler buildings. S.W. Peterson, left, of the Peterson firm, reviews blueprints with Stanley Souers of the Souers Construction Co., Eau Claire, project subcontractor.